

THE TOKEN HUNTER



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NEXT MEETING

July 25

West Valley Fitness Center
5514 West 3100 South
West Valley City, UT

Gary Weicks
will tell about
The Army and
the Indians
at Strawberry

The Promptness Prize is drawn from the log book of those who came to the
meeting on time

Tickets are sold at the meeting to give you a chance to win one or more of the
assortment of coins, tokens and other stuff on display at the front of the room.

Members are encouraged to bring the best things they have found since the last
meeting for the Find of the Month Competition.

President's Message

Is it ever hot ! If you were out digging up tokens in 105 degree temperatures last week, all that sun must have affected your brain. That's OK, we are all NUTS.

Congratulations to all those who worked so hard on the advertising, raffle sales, set-up, hospitality table, and take-down for the coin show.

~ You Done Good ~

Your efforts have resulted in a comfortable profit for the NUTS club. We will have enough to pay for our meeting room rent for the year, and have enough for prizes at our Christmas Banquet. A special thanks to Bob Campbell for all his work in organizing the show.

Gary Weicks will be the speaker at this month's meeting. He will talk about the Army and the Indians at Strawberry, and the tokens and artifacts resulting from their encounter. Gary has written a book about token caches. It is out of print, but he has promised to bring a few copies with him. He may also bring an English-made gun used by the Hudson Bay fur traders, which he found at the Sinks, above Logan Canyon.

Tell Your Story for the Token Hunter. We always invite members to submit articles to be printed in the newsletter. The best article will receive the Edith Attebery award given out at the Christmas Banquet every year. Your story could win. You do not have to be a good writer to do this. Just jot down your words on the back of an envelope or whatever, and I will type it and make any necessary corrections in spelling or grammar. I will even accept stories by dictation, on cassette, or over the phone. Give them to me at the meeting, or send them to Karen Secor, 5409 W. 1600 S. Ogden, UT 84401. Phone 801-731-5437

Be thinking about new fun and rewarding things the Nuts Club might want to do. For instance we could get our name on a road sign, by picking up the trash on a stretch of highway; or we could start our own treasure hunter's museum and put it on display at the coin show every year; or we could -- -- -- I'm sure you have other ideas. We will do some brainstorming.

See you at the meeting.

Karen

COIN SHOW WAS GREAT

Thanks to those who
helped at our Coin Show

SETUP

Karen & Rich Secor
Linda Tippie
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Chris Robertson
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Jim Gellett
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HOSPITALITY TABLE

Don Swain
Karen Secor
Dave Rowell
Justin Stanley
Kieth Gant
Jim Gellett

Winner For Club Member's Display:
David Secor "HAMMERS"
For Best of Show and for People's Choice

DRAWING WINNERS

(spellings may not be correct
Some tickets were hard to read)

SILVER

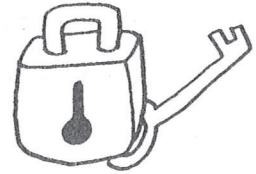
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Dave Rowell
Kenny Pina
Theron Cook
LuAnna Stam
Gil Madina
Bruce Griggs

GOLD

Dan Templeman

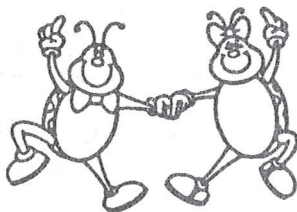


Find of the Month Winners



Club Hunt Dave Rowel V Nickel
U.S. Coin Dave Rowel 1898 Barber Dime
Foreign Coin Dave Rowel S. C. Provedent P
Token Ty Lamph John Alberg, Eurika good for 5 cents
Jewelery Dave Rowel 14K Gold Ring
Artifact Dave Rowel Perfume Container
Button Karen Secor Ogden Overall Co.
Non-Metal Dave Rowel Bone Pipe
Bottle Ty Lamph S. Hirsch Crystal Brook Kansas City Mont.
Marble Karen Secor Swirl
Oldest U.S. Cent . . . Dave Rowel 1884 Indian Head
Oldest U.S. Coin . . . Ty Lamph 1873 Seated Dime

Welcome New Members



Justin Staney from Magna

R, Kurtis Johansen from Hyrum

Glen & Robin Sidwell
from Sparks, Nevada

the immediate river valley as far as we could see, on either side. These naked drifting sands gleamed brilliantly in the midday sun of July. The heat reflected from the glaring surface produced a curious motion of the atmosphere; little currents were made, and the whole seemed shifting and unstable. One moment, as we looked out over the landscape, the atmosphere seemed to be trembling and moving about, giving the impression of an unstable land; plains and hills, and cliffs, and distant mountains seemed vaguely to be floating about in a trembling, wave-rocked sea, and patches of landscape would seem to float away and be lost, and then reappear. Just opposite our camp there were buttes, composed of rock, that were outlines of cliffs to the left. Below, they were composed of shales and marls of light blue and slate colors, and above, the rocks were buff and gray, and then red. The buttes are buttressed below where the azure rocks were seen, and terraced above through the buff and gray and red beds. A long line of cliffs, or rock escarpment, separates the table-lands through which Gray Cañon is cut, from the lower plain. The eye can trace these azure beds and cliffs on either side of the river in a long line, extending across its course until they fade away in the perspective. These cliffs are many miles in length, and hundreds of feet in height, and all these buttes, great mountain masses of rock, seen through the shifting atmosphere, seem dancing and softly moving about.

On one occasion we entered a cañon with low red walls. A short distance below its head we discovered the ruins of an old building on the left wall. There is a narrow plain between the river and the wall just here, and on the brink of a rock two-hundred feet high, this old house stood. Its walls were of stone, laid in mortar with much regularity. It was probably built three stories high; the lower story was yet almost intact, the second much broken down, and scarcely anything was left of the third. Great quantities of flint chips were found on the rocks near by, and many arrow-heads, some perfect, others broken, and fragments of pottery were strewn about in great profusion. On the face of the cliff under the building, and along down the river for two or three hundred yards, there were many etchings.

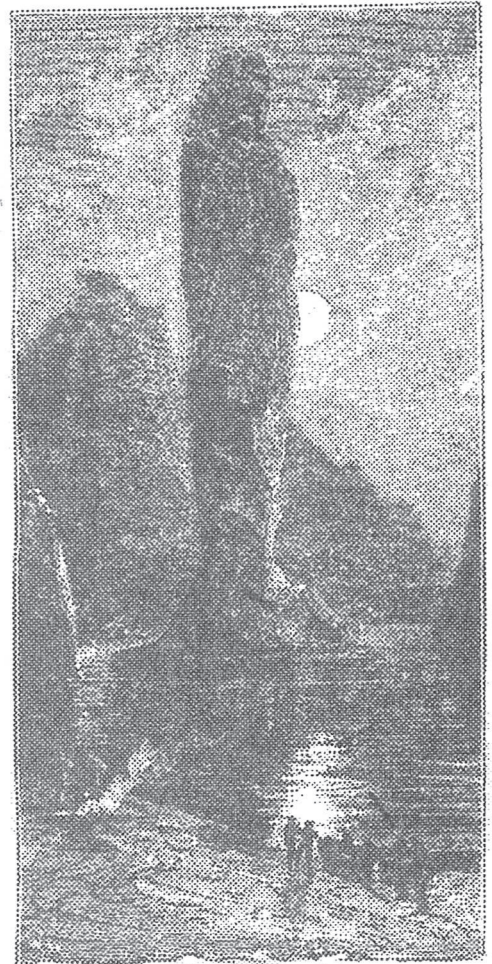
The principal building is situated on the summit of the hill. Parts of the walls were standing to the height of eight or ten feet, and the mortar still remained in some places. The house was in the shape of an L, with five rooms on the ground floor; one in the angle, and two in each extension. In the space in the angle there was a deep excavation. From what we knew of the people in the province of Tusayan, who are doubtless of the same race as the former inhabitants of these ruins, we concluded that this was a "Kiva" or underground chamber, in which their religious ceremonies were performed.

The sandstone through which this cañon is cut, is red and homogeneous, being the same as that through which Labyrinth Cañon runs. The smooth naked rock stretches out on either side of the river for many miles, but curiously-carved mounds and cones are scattered everywhere, and deep holes are worn out.

I attempted to climb a rounded eminence, from which I hoped to obtain a good look-out over the surrounding country. It was formed of smooth mounds piled one above another, and up these I climbed, winding here and there to find a practicable way, until near the summit, when they became too steep for me to proceed. I searched about for a few minutes for a more easy way; what was my surprise at finding a stairway, evidently cut in the rock by human hands! At one place, where there is a vertical wall ten or twelve feet high, I found an old rickety ladder. It may be that this was a watch-tower of that ancient people whose homes we had found in ruins. On many of the tributaries of the Colorado I had before examined their deserted dwellings. Those that showed evidences of being built during the latter part of their occupation of the country, were usually placed on the most inaccessible cliffs. Sometimes the mouths of caves had been walled across, and there were many other evidences showing their anxiety to secure defensible positions.

Probably the nomadic tribes were sweeping down upon them, and they resorted to these cliffs and cañons for safety. It is not unreasonable to suppose that this orange-mound was used as a watch-tower.

I stood where a lost people had lived centuries ago, and looked over the same strange country. I gazed off to great mountains in the northwest, slowly covered by the night until they were lost, and then turned toward camp.



MONUMENT IN GLEN CANYON.

This piece copied from a book titled *The Science Record for 1875 a compendium of Scientific Progress and Discovery During the Past Year*. There were 14 pages by Major J. W. Powell about "The Canyons of the Colorado."

This excerpt describes a portion of Southern Utah.

H & M Tokens

These are some of the most common Utah tokens. They were made in many different styles, shapes, and denominations. Hemenway & Moser had about 20 different cigar stores in Utah and Idaho. They gradually closed down in the 1950's

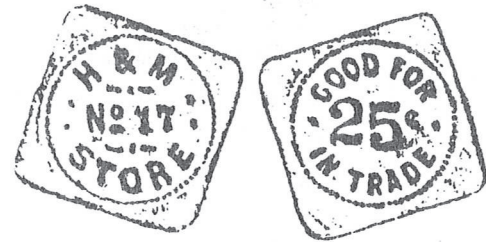
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Transactions from: 3/20/2002 to 07/18/2002

The officers want the NUTS Club's finances to be open and above-board. A good deal of money passed through our hands as the medals sales and coin show progressed. Here is a copy of our latest checkbook activity for the last few months. Jim Gellet will be happy to answer any questions.

Date	Transaction Description	Amount
07/11/2002	CHECK 1035 <i>HAIR RENTAL</i>	\$1,200.00-
07/10/2002	CHECK 1037 <i>R. MULLER-PRINTING</i>	\$851.39-
07/10/2002	CHECK 1036 <i>UNS</i>	\$42.00-
07/03/2002	CHECK 1034 <i>RAFFIE PRIZES</i>	\$308.00-
07/01/2002	DEPOSIT	\$1,894.50+
07/01/2002	DEPOSIT	\$1,625.00+
07/01/2002	DEPOSIT	\$395.00+
07/01/2002	DEPOSIT	\$316.60+
06/20/2002	CHECK 1033 <i>BON SWAN-COINS</i>	\$480.94-
06/11/2002	DEPOSIT	\$721.00+
05/06/2002	CHECK 1032 <i>GREAT WESTERN MINT</i>	\$470.00-
04/23/2002	CHECK 1031 <i>PHIL-NEWSLETTER</i>	\$50.00-
04/15/2002	DEPOSIT CORRECTION	\$4
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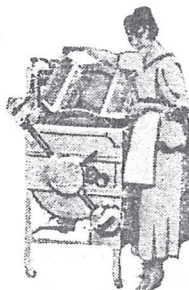
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